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# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SHIPPING DISASTER AT WOOSUNG.

Only One Foreigner Saved,

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, January 8. The Chius Merchants steamer Peochi, outward bound from should communicate with Turkey on the question. Ningpo to Wenchow, sunk on Saturday putside Woosang as the result of a collision with the Hainfung, inward bound from Foochow.

The Chief Engineer, Mr. Scott, was the only foreigner saved. One hundred and fifty Chinese passengers and crew are estimated the Quadruplice Delegations at Brezilitovak have jointly sent, a ... According to Royal Proclamation, January 6 was observed as a fost. Many, being frezen, died after being rescued.

frozen bodies, including that of the Second Engineer, Mr. Knox. belligerents to decide whether they will participate in the peace and thanksgiving. In several instances the Volunteers attended the Captain Mackie; the mate, Mr. Hetheringich; and the Chinese negotiations expired on January 4 and that no declaration churches and military bands sesisted the choirs. The public houses Second Engineer are missing.

### [Reuter's Telegrams.]

ERSAL APPROVAL OF MR. LLOYD DEORDE'S SPEECH

Described as the Most Important State Document of the War. London, January 7.

Commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's speech, the Daily Mail Bays: - We can never offer better terms. Mr. Lloyd George's allusion to Germany's need of raw materials after the war is reminder that while we command the sea it is possible to harden our price.

The Daily News says that the nation can go forward with a clear conscience and a firm purpose. We have laid down the lines of a clean peace. The Daily Express says that Germany finds herself taken

esriously and it is a supreme test of her sincerity. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, in a speech at Glasgow, said that the speech was the expression of the mind of a man who saw all the

problems that would have to be settled when the clouds lifted. The Daily Chronicle says that the vital goal is the prevention of a future war and the establishment, with that object, of an of various grades of the Order of the British Empire for war effective League of Nations. The terse triple formula with which services, headed by Dame of the Grand Cross, which has been the speech concludes may go out to the world as the Empire's conferred upon Queen Alexandra. message. It is endorsed by the sister nations of our great Common-

The Times says that the speech-is the most important State High Commissioner of Egypt. document issued since the declaration of war. To attain a League of Nations we are ready to fight to the death and employ the cliffe. control of raw materials which is among the most potent weapons of Allied democracies.

# Profound Impression in France.

London, January 7. peech has profoundly impressed all circles in France, especially Trustee; Major General Lee Stack, Acting Sirdar. Labour. The French press unanimously hail it as the most important speech of the head of any Government during the war.

# What America Thinks.

London, January 7. Renter's correspondent at Washington, telegraphing on January 6. says that official circles generally approve of Mr. "Lloyd George's speech for its moderation and clearness. One official said that the Premier has taken the statements of British, French and Italian political leaders, and even President Wilson's, and developed them more sharply than orginally formulated. The American Press Colonies in view of the present slowness of communications, it has widely comments on the speech as a timely and decisive step, been arranged to defer until a later date, probably March 1, the clarifying the position of the Entente Powers, which must be met notification of lists of appointments to the Order of the British before any peace-gathering is thinkable.

The Sun says that the statement tells the Teutons squarely that the peace they desire is attainable without national destruction or intolerable bumiliation,

The New York Times says it is impossible to exaggerate the pledge to stand by the French Democracy till death. We can imagine no more appalling blunder than the failure to support the French demand for Alsace Lorraine to be restored.

# German Criticism of Germany.

London, January 7. Benter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that Professor A Foerster, writing in the Berlin Post, ridicules the German idea that Britain went to war to get rid of Germany's commercial competition, ships were reduced to 1.4 per cent, and this was especially and America to secure her foreign investments. "Britain and owing to convoying. The results of the destruction of enemy America are waging war to remove the war peril from the world Germany's sound readiness for peace must be manifested more concretely than by general ambiguous declarations.

# Allied Premiers to Confer.

· London, January 7. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the Allied Premiers will shortly confer in Paris.

# What the German Press Says.

London, January 7. According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Vossische Zeitung describes Mr. L'oyd George's speech as the first the participation of the people of Quebec in the tangible Bruish peace offer, but peace at the expense of Germany Allies and the return of the German Colonies in exchange for the doubt that he may count on the determined participation of the strengthening of the British position in Asia in unacceptable.

changed, but the out Impertalistic aims are wholly maintained.

The Lokal Anteiger says the old desire to smesh Germany for ever is apparent, and the snewer will be given by submarines and the German troops on the Western Front,

# OPERATIONS NEAR ADEN.

London, January 7. The War Office siys it is reported from Aden that a strong reconnais ance in the d rection of Hitom soil Jabir resulted in the destruction of Hatom's defencer. The enemy a casualties were severe

# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

RUSSIAN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Suggestions Regarding Persia.

Pereis if Turkey agrees to do likewise. It is proposed that Pareis | windows of the train and some telegraph wires were destroyed.

### Other Belligerents Silent.

London, January 7. Renter's correspondent at Ameterdam says that the Heads of The Heinfung arrived on Saturday night with twenty-seven pointing out that the period of ten days allowed for other the land. Hospital and training campe held special forms of prayer belligerent.

London, January 7.

A split between the Ran-German annexationists and the more moderate elements in Germany over the Brestlitovak negotiations is evidenced by a violent attack by the Rheinische Westfastische Zeitung on Herr von Kuchlmann, to whose conduct of the negotiations it attributes General von Ludendorff's reported intentions to resign. The journal doubts whether the Army Command can any longer co-operate with Herr von Kuelhmann. It declares that "Renonciations in the East" is Herr von Kushmann's watchword and that renunciations in the West must follow. Germans must now choose between General von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff or Herr von Kuelhmann and Count Hertling.

General von Ludendorff's resignation was not heard of in London until Berlin announced that the report was not in accordance with facts.

### ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

### An Honour for Lady Lugard,

London, January 8. A forty-six page Casette contains the names of the recipients

Seven Knights of the Grand Cross, include Sir Arthur Lee, Director of Food Production, and Sir William Plender Wingste, Five Dames of the Grand Cross include Viscountees North-

Sixty eight Knights Commander include Mr. William Goode, Hon. Secretary to the National Committee of Belgian Belief; Mr. Alexander Gracie, Managing Director of the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company; Mr. John Lloyd, Director-General of Recruiting; Mr. James McKechnie, Managing Director of Vickers; Mr. Boderick Reuter's correspondent at Paris says that Mr. Lloyd George's Jones, Managing Director of Reuter's; Mr. Charles Stewart, Public Fourteen Dames Commander include Lady Lugard, Founder

of the War Relagees Committee. Two handred and seventy-two Commanders include Miss

Stevenson, private secretary to Mr. Lloyd George. There is a long roll of officers and members of the Order.

# Celonial Honours Later.

London, January 7. In order to meet the convenience of the Dominions and Empire in respect of services in or for the Dominions and Colonies.

# ALLIED SHIPPING LOSSES DECREASING.

# London, January 7.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris says that the Ministry of Marine has published diagrams showing that the losees of Allies merchantmen owing to submarinism have steadily decreased since July. The measures taken after the serious crisis, which culminated in April, 1917, so reduced the losses that the situation, in December, 1917, was better than in December, 1916. The losses of supply -ubmarines were also secouraging and the lesses based on certainties bad steadily increased since the end of September, 1916, and were, during the last quarter of 1917, nine times greater than during the corresponding period of 1916. The decrease in the losses by submarinism were due, not to a reduction of floating tonnage, but to new messures.

# QUEBEC'S LOYALTY APPRECIATED.

# London, January 7.

His Majesty the King has replied to the message regarding war, expressing his cordial thanks. His Majesty does not people in the war and fewently joins in their prayer that our The Kocinische Zestung says that Mr. Lloyd George's tone has righteous cause be crowned at an early date with a victorious and binding peace.

# THE WESTERN FRONT.

London January 7. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in a communique, states :-There is hostile artillery firing south-east of Messines.

Landon, January 7. A French communique states that there was a most intense artillery duel during the night-time on the right bank of the Meuse.

# in the Bezonvaux and Les Chambrettes region. Five: enemy aeroplanes were brought down.

# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

### A SWISS TRAIN BOMBED.

London, January 8. London, January T. Reuter's correspondent at Berne, writing on January 6, says A Potrograd message states that M. Trotaky has sent a Note to I that an invisible aviator of unknown nationalitity bombed a Swine Persis effering to negotiate for the removal of Russian troops from railway train near Lake Nepobatel. There were no casualties. The Washington says that further

### A DAY OF INTERCESSION.

London, January 8. wireless message to the President of the Russian Delegation Day of Intercession at the churches of all denominations throughout regarding participation has hitherto been received from any other were voluntarily closed all-day long. There were intercession services at some of the cinemas and a message to the Premier was screened at others.

### GERMANY RECOGNISES FINLAND.

London, January 7. Germany has recognised the Finnish Republic.

# BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH.

### Warmly Received by the Newspapers.

London January 7. The newspapers warmly receive Mr. Lloyd George's statement as a welcome clear and final announcement of Britain's irreducible minimum. The labour leaders like Mr. Thomas and Mr. Snowden, in addition to Mr. Henderson, are manimous in their approval as bringing peace wonderfully nearer and clearing up misunderstandings. They believe that hardly any of the points could not be settled by a Conference. The "Daily Telegraph" says the speech is at coce a challenge and an invitation, which must be answered or the nations will draw the irresistible conclusion that Count Heetling and Count Czernin will not speak out because they dare not disclose their real intentions. No passage will excite greater anger in Germany than that Parificient minution should be applicable to her lost colonies for but few tribal assemblies, whether in Africaor Anstralasia will betray any desire to return beneath the sway of the German taskmaster. The 'Morning Post" says: We shall not 'achieve peace through weakness, but only strength. Until Germany abandons her upoils and makes reparation to France and Belgium, there can be no thoughts of peace. Germany will never abate her lust and distrust of the British Empire until defeated.

# Congratulations from France.

Paris, January 6. M. Clemencean has sent a message to Mr. Lloyd George conveying heartiest congratulations of all Frenchmen on his admirable speech, in which the true facts are so happily assembled.

# GERMAN SOCIALISTS AND PEACE.

Amsterdam, January 6.

The German Reichstag Socialists met in Berlin to-day and discussed the difficulties connected with the peace negotiations. It is expected that the conference will urgently request the German Government to notify the Russian Government that the former returns to the original peace propossis of no annexations, no indemnities, as nobody in Russia will accept the present terms, "Vorwaerts" says to-day's meeting is the most important since August 1914. The "Rheinsche Westfaelische Gazette," Kruppe organ, hears from Berlin that the peace negotiations may be renewed in a neutral capital. Copenhagen, Christiania and The Hague are mentioned. This indicates a considerable modification of the German Government's attitude ...

Petrograd, January 5. M. Trotzky starts for Brestlitovsk to-night, accompanied by the Russian peace delegation.

# BRITISH AVIATION WORK.

London, January 6:

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says: Despite the weather yesterday we dropped half ton of explosives and fired six thousand machine gun rounds on troops and other targets. We dropped half a ton of bombs last night Ramegnieschin aerodrome, obtaining direct hits; also on stations and billets. We dropped a ton of bombs on Conflans station and sidings causing a large explosion and fire. 'A further half a ton was dropped on Courcelles station

# HONGKONG'S GIFT TO HALIFAX.

London, January 7. The High Commissioner of Canada has received from the Crown Agents for the Colonies, Hongkong's contribution of £10,000 to the Halifax Relief Fund The High Commissioner on behalf of the Government of Canada, expressed the warmest appreciation of the action of the Hongkong Government, of which he notified Sir Robert L. Borden by cable.

# ITALY'S BIG ARMY."

Paris, January 6. The "Matin" says that in an interview the Italian Pin ance Minister stated that 4,820,000 Italians allowing for reduction through losses are in field.

# TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to The "Telegraph.")

# THE QUATEMALA

EARTHQUAKES. London, January 7. Rester's correspondent at

carthonakes at Gratereline City complete the destruction of the remaining parts of the City and have caused three hundred more deaths.

### THE SILVER MARKET

London, January &

Silver stands at 441. There is a scarcity of offerings and the market is steady.

### PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE.

London's Conjectures on Leading Questions After War.

London, November 1. There are some financial problems connected with the war, with which it might be very interesting to deal, in the sense of their operation after the strival of peace. What, for example, is to be the final result upon improverished Europe of such bugs expanisions in note circulation as bave occurred in Bussis, Germany, and France-to say nothing of the growth which heetaken place in our own country? And again, how are these nations; when the after-effects of war are felt, also to bear the strain of their enormous debte?

Finally if there is such a thing as " finally " The probleme to arise after the water what is to be the system of motthing international balances when peace arrives, and many of the countries if Europe are so heavily indebted to the United States. and when moreover, the indebtedness must increase for a time. owing to the huge demand for raw materials from your country? These are problems, however, which can only be glanced at for the moment. The nature of their solution will depend largely upon the character of the ending of the war itself. This is true, not only because of the position which a victoricus belligerent would occupy, as compared with a defeated power, but because so much depends on the spirit with which the work of financial reconstruction is begun.

# Three Kobe "Boys."

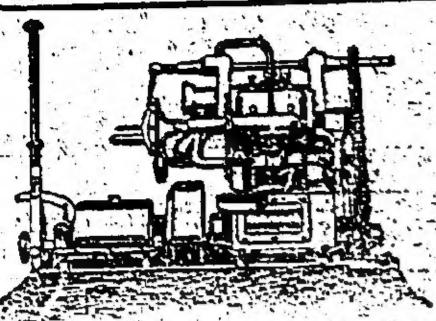
The Japan Chronicle Bays: We have received news of three Kobe boys who are serving their country. These are the three. sopr of Mr. F. W. Gotch. Tommie. as he will be known to some readere, is now a Captain in the Boyal Engineers, and has been about two years in France, bia. special job being mobile searchlights in conjunction with antiaircraft betteries. Gerffrey bas been until recently a 2nd lieutenaut in the Artillery, working heavy howitzers on the line near. Arras. He has now transferred into the B yal Flying Corps and has been sent to Rogiand for a course of three months' training. Balph, the youngest bey, leaves. Berkhampeted at Christmas, and is going into the Royal Aviation Service.

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# GENERAL NEWS.

The American Commercial Attache.

Mr. Julean Atnold, the Amerioan Commercial Attache, has just returned to Peking from an extensive trip in the South, visiting many important cities of that section, including Hankow, Shanghai, Canton, and Foochow. He is yery plessed with the results of the trip, on which he met and talked with a great number of prominent brainess men says the Peking Daily News of December 27

Peking's Christmas Storm. The grotic conditions which prevailed in Peking during the last three days, (eags the Pessage Daily News of December 27) besides arolling the Christinas holddays for many people, have also inflicted terrible sufferings upon the poor. It was at times so cold and windy that it was forfere to be out of doors. 25 degrees of frost bave been registered and the valocity of the wind curious the worst part of the storm was as much as 80 miles an hour The case of a railway navvy being found frozen to death has slready been reported, and there is not the slightest doubt that we shall soon hear of many cases of a similar nature among the homeing districts.

British Tank in New York New York, Nov. 6. The people-

of New York turned out inerally. in hundreds of thousands yesterday either to watch or march in the great Liberty Loan Pageant. Bright sunshine had succeeded the tempestuous weather of the previous day, and with the knowledge that the subscriptions already exceed £600,000,000, the mark set as a minimum by the Government, the city was animated by a spirit of extraordinary guiety. Into an endless line of tableaux and paraders slowly moving slong the entire length of Fifth averue. Britannis," the tack, suddenly entered et 23rd street like an apparition. from spiediluvian days. Probably a hundred thousand people. Seembled in Sheep Meadow. finally lumbered in and took up her position beside a captured German submirine, Immediately afterwards the coremony of christening the submarine began. Amid a hurricane of cheers the American and British flags were hoisted and Mrs. Guy Emerson broke a bottle of champagne over the rasty bow of the sea monster and named it "U. Buy a Bond." Then from the inside of the submarine Liberty Bonds were sold. Chinese Commander Shot.

Being hard presend by the

Independent troops of General Shih Hain chuan at Chinchow General Yang, Commander of the Regiment stationed at Kungan Hupeh, hurried to Wuchang to personally report the condition of his city to General Wang Chanyear, the Toohun of Hopen with the hope of obtaining immediate reinforcements. But to his surprice be was artested and condemned to be abot, on the charge worldesertion. Many people interceded for him. and his Chief, General Lu Chen-shap, Commander of a Brigade of Hupeh, sent several telegrams to the Tuchun on his behalf: but the Tuchun was A obdurate. On the 15th instant General Yang was shot at Wast chang. General-Yang was a native of Histogen, and was not on good terms with the Tuchan for a long time. After his execution the officers of the whole Brigade were aroused with indignation, and they demanded from the Tuchun an immediate explanation of a the reason for the execution oll their colleague at They sale "It is indeed unconstitutional to execute a high military commander without any form of trial or any instructions from the Osntral Government, or a military council. It he were sires because of his defeat, why should Generals Fu Liang too Wang Jaco heisn and Fan Knoemeng, who fied and deserted the Universiment canthin Hunan, having sommitted Chances to web short fore your than he, have been spared? Therefore the whole troops of the Brigade bereby demand from General Wang Ohne your an explanation of his setions - Peksag Dayl

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For Bravery. Second-Lieut. B. O. B.F.A. of the Union Insurance, Society of Capton, has been awarded the Military Cross.

Kobe Millonaire's Gift to the State.

Mr. Yamaanita, President of the Yamashita Gomei Kaisha, has natified the Premier of his intention to contribute Y1,000,000 to the State. In connection with this he is reported to: have told a press representative that he wished to build a man-of-war or a submarine, but sa this was impossible he decided to contribute the shove mentioned sum the fund for national defences. He said he hoped to see the sum used for the purposes of the army and for a Neval Asrial Corpe. In this connection it may be mentioned that the snormous sum set saide by Mr. Yamashita for distribution to about forty of his employees, who have rendered him faithful service during the past fifteen years, was to be paid out to-day, says the Kobe Herold of December 22.

Girl's Record Corn Crop. Kinaley, Kan., Nov. 21,-Kaness women can till the soil the same as those of France, if necessity requires. This is proved in the case of Miss Lucy Mc-Ginity of Belpre, who has raised fifty scres of corn that will make thirty bushels to the scre, and has sown 120 acres of wheat for 1918. Mra. Mary A. McGinty is | s widow with four children. Miss Incy is 20, there is one older eister. a younger sister and a young brother. The big crops roi the farm were managed by Misa McGinty, who had only the assistance of her brother and eisters and a nephew, who helped on the listing, and an uncle, who adjusted her machinery at odd times. To raise the big corn crop Miss McGinty had to work night and day. During the summer months flies were so bad she could not work during the daytime, so she worked nights, had her sisters bring her midnight meste, and got her crops cultivated. She ploughed her corn patch four times, and the crop ranks with that of any man in Edwards. county, one of the banner counties of the State.

F. Nutt, would not probably be at England, France, and Germany. any other country, both in disthe next meeting of the Council. The very same week that saw tribution and in production; the They all knew that Mr. Natt Scheidemann, the German So solidest political institutions had been in that Council for cialist leader, declare that after Roseis are co-operative; and there several years, and he could assure the war the Socialists must are other countries also with their the Council that the Government include smong labourers those special contribution to the generhad always appreciated the ex- who work with their heads, al mivement. cellent criticism, and sound sense | easy also the Labour party of Of Ireland it can be said that which had accompanied the England, which is the real the agricultual co-operative movecriticiem, made by Mr. Nutt. socialist force of that country, ment is her one marked political People might say that the Gov- draw a new constitution in which success. Some of the most inernment did not like criticism, it takes exactly the same position. Agential French labour leaders are but he would assure them that Thus the German and the British now putting special stress on the the Government liked them to Socialists start at the same importance of the co-operative criticise if it was in the proper moment to make a fundamental movement notably in agriculture, spirit. Mr. Nott had not only change in the definition of the as small agricultural holdings are criticised the Governmen but class conflict. The distinction is one of the deepest difficulties of had criticised it in a friend- no longer to be between those this essentially agricultural coun

Hon. Mr. W. F. Nutt.

the way Mr. Nutt had referred to between those who earn their little co-operative progress in prothe Government felt, that they From the general conduct of the come forms of distribution. were all working for the good of French Socialists it is safe to Banking and insurance have the Federated Malay States, and guess that they will not refuse to also obtained more advantthe Government had appreciated goospt the changed viewpoint ageously through the co-oper financial and industrial elements that. For that very reason they Indeed, their recent declaration stive movement. If the Labour in Germany that makes them to were very sorry and he was sure about reconstruction put the party at its meeting in January that it eother members of Connoil whole emphasis on sensible confirms this draft of a con were also sorry that Mr. Nutt was leaving them., (Applause). talk. Their refusal to enter the co-operatives will bring 3,500,000 -Singapore Free Press.

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There had been who labour with their hands and try.

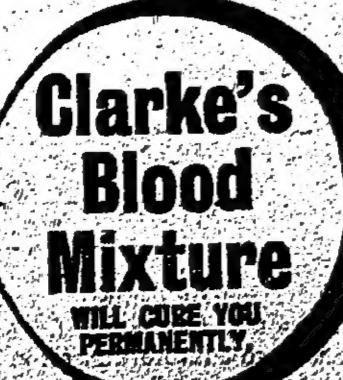
in the rest of the community, but In England there has been Government. He knew, as living and those who do not duction but a serious amount in pull. definite steps, not on class conflict stitution the admission of the Clemencesu Ministry means a more voters at once into an

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000 new voters, of whom 6,000, imperialists and Pan Germanists 000 are women and the Labour may minimize the commonic for them. Election expenses will to make them up through also probably be less, under the grandiose conquests; but between new franchise act, which will the business classes and the Social

in the electoral franchise, and the 'hat shall enable business to go idea behind this movement is to on as before as rapidly as possible. have the representation in part at | That is one of the great advantcritical attitude not only on foreign vastly incresse Socialist strength. Inbrement. It has been and will offsirs, but on reconstruction The Socialists are an atrong in remain a bard-headed business. Outside of Germany, which we the only party with a programme volume of production fully as lack material to judge, England that includes the waging of war much as to measures of equality. is leading the world in the amount effectively, the definite working Whatever political changes Paris, November 24.—At a of exact thinking she is doing out of peace terms at once, and come after the war will not, if

> The Socialist and semi-Socialist elements in England are not comparable in strength, but if the new Labour Party combination goes through they may play; s serious role at the next general election and in the next Parliament. After the war they are counting on a very rapid increase in strength because of the obvious fact that in the long years of economic suffering the populace will be looking around for radical remedies. So clear is this that Scheidemann has warned his party that one of their policies must be not to promise too much but to make their followers realies how limited in the amount of relief that can be accomplished by political messures, and to keep them in the mood for a long, bard

It is this reslication approaching economic difficul ties on the part of the enxious to end the wer before American troops are absolutely on the firing line. A man who: as a member of a secret vervice. has made eighteen trips into Germany since the war began. after his last trip gives this they may be able to re-ertablish trade relations with the United States quick if there is no serious ossualty list, but if fighting goes cans holding particulate line, they New York Evening Post fear it will be dendot wenty years before business relations will be satisfactory?

This sems secret agent of one Charge d'Affaires, was received. of our allies says that next to the in audience by the President consideration about future trade recently, and had a conversation the fact that presses hardest on with him lasting an bour. They the well-informed in favour of discussed the question of peace is the depreciation of the separate Rossian peace with the rolling eteck, forty per cent. of Central Powers and the sending which he estimates is in ench of Chinese troops to Europe,thoroughly bad condition that it Pelden Daily Here.

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The new franchise gives 8,000, to the lack of oils. Crazy likewise add to labour's strength Democrats there is a close simil-In France also the Socialists arily of thought. Both are lookhave come out flatly for a change ing for a way out of the mess

least by industries, which would see of the German Socialist France, mainly because they are movement, with an eye to the between the Government and the representatives of the labouring class. It may come about particulars required may be of theoretical experiment. If American big business men are tactful they can, as I have pointed ! ont before, help indefinitely in \$50. the transition period.

In England, Gramany, and France, we see a serious effort to liberalise and broaden the meaning of Socialism, in the hope that it may be able to unify the efforts of all the elements that favour industrial democracy. In Germany the object is sought by putting the country on a parliamentary basie, maintaining and increasing the state leadership in industry, and emphasising the welcome offered by hand-workers to headworkers. In France it is scught by a Socialist programme which with the Goods they ship, and the Colonia forgets the rigor of Karl Marx and maps ovt a solid programme to modernise both politics and industry. In England it takes the form of an attempted alliance between the Labour party, the of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc. three and a half million cooperatives, and the great trades unions, working harmoniously with the state. As Mr. Arthu Henderson has said the Labon carty is willing to escribes its report: The Germans figure that pame if by so doing it can encourage the formation of a great People's party. Among the political currents in Europe today there is no other so rignificant into the epring, with the Ameri- as this. - Norman Ha ogood in the

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1918.

# THE CANTON TROUBLES."

Judging by the reports from our Canton correspondent, there it was impossible for residents to have been queer on goings in Canton of late. As is well-known, enjoy their desired rest and the political atmosphere in Kwangtung and several other Southern | comfort owing to the abominable Provinces has been particularly tense for quite a long time past, nises created. These men make especially since I)r. San Yat-sen arrived on the scene and attempted a habit of touring the European to form what he and his followers described as a Military Govern- residential part of the peninsule, a game of the near pai, staking ment, with Dr. Sun as Generalissimo, whose estensible object was beating their gongs and believed to be the over-throw of the so-called Military Powers in indulging in all manner of noises Pexing and the re-establishment of Parliament according to the with the idea of attracting notice. ideas of the Southern Republicans. From the beginning of Dr. Remonstrances are of no avail Sun's sclivities since his strival in Kwangtung, it has been felt by whatever, as these wanderers those most competent to judge of the political jumble persist in hanging about, even that Dr. Sun's ambitious schemes were doomed to failure. No one, when they know that their preexcept a few more or less enthusiastic supporters, could bring series, is objectionable. It is themselves to take the worthy doctor seriously, particularly when it was borne in mind how grotesque and unsuccessful had been several of his other little schemes. It would appear, however, that Dr. San whad so much faith in himself and his "Mission" or whatever be noons disturbed in this way. The cares to call it, that for a considerable time past he has been doing his best to further his projects, all the more sanguine, evidently, because of the apparent support he was receiving from the high large number of these folk, and officials in Canton. They, with characteristic Oriental susvity, had met Dr. Sun with courtesy, if not with cordislity; and had, to all appearance, been sympathetic regarding the projects, by which, as ly arrest any who are causing an a preliminary step, Dr. Sun had deemed it expedient to form his unnecessary nuisence. Mili'ary Governorship, with headquarters in the capital of the Province. All seemed to be going well for a time with the Southern | The Submarine Problem. "saviours of the Republic." In consequence, to the onlooker. and judging by the news we have received from time to time of the medley, the Sun Persy were gradually gaining veys the news that diagrams just in connection with the St. John's pleasures in the whole game. The golfer who studies not stirred the judge to caustic comthe secondarcy, though it was quite plain, if for no other teason published by the French Ministry Osthedral organ is gradual than that other Provinces remained quite indifferent both to Dr. of Marine show that the losses of approaching completion and it is Sun and his projects, that the whole affair was foredoomed to failure. However, for the time being the projects were being prosecuted in submarinism, have steadily de-this month. After that the action more or less Gilbertian fashion, while the worthy Doctor, in his creased since last July. This is has to be overhauled throughout Generaliseimo's uniform, which was reported to be dazzling and extremely gratifying, particularly and then the trying and aidnouwonderful in the extreme, strutted about. At the ourset, it is well- in view of the fact that in France work of turning, regulating and known Dr. Sun had received promises of assistance from not a few as in England and elsewhere the partially revoicing the pipes will of the politicians, to whom an unkind fate had, at least for the time submarine menace is still rightly be commenced. As the Cathedral being, banished from the precincts of Peking's Parliament-and, regarded as being the most organ contains over two thousand later, Dr. Wu Ting fang had appeared to be actively associating serious of the problems confront pipes, each of which needs idea concerning luck in putting bis selection of outter. descending into the house and himself with the ismous revolutionary.

difficult to define, but, as we have pointed out, events seemed to Allies have been able to cope more | ved can be estimated." indicate that Dr. Sun would march forward rather than he the victim successfully with the under-sea of the disconcerting set-back which has now befallen bim. It or mensger of a Chinese secident for a man if his long confidence in the thing he putts borrow the tempot, then, gentledecidedly as a surprise to find that it was Sun and his supporters to the "serious crisis" which restaurant at West Point was putts go down. It is said with, and if he has that it does men, you will acquir the prise who found it necessary to create the rather slarming diversion by culminated last April, it was very charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, that the man who gets not matter whether it is an somer!" To Lord Bowen's dismay. which two gamboats fired on the Tuchun's yamen early on the properly deemed expedient to at the Police Court this morning, a certain number of them slaminum patter, a putting the jury did instantly acquit the morning of the 4th instant. The affair was quite a mystery for take steps by which measures of with keeping his premises open atone dead is entitled to have cleek, an iron, a brassie, or prisoner. some little time, but now the facts are revealed for all the world to an exceptional character were during prohibited hours. Mr. E. soma drop into the cup, say one an umbrella. An umbrella Of course there are two sides to the story, as is often the case, adopted. That the measures were Davidson appeared for the defence in four or five, without any with which a man thinks and according to Dr. Sun's version the bomberdment, which he successful is proved by the results, and pleaded guilty, saying that formal accusation of luck being he can really hole a part admits having caused, was because the Acting Tuchun, Mok Wing. in which we learn the losses were what they had to offer in extenus. But if he is better than the most expensive For Conspicuous Gallantry at Sea. son, contrary to his promise, or at least his general attitude, had so reduced that last December tion was that there had been a exceede his proper proportion and elaborate adjustment of wood, failed to recognise Dr. Sun's Military Governorship.

As is now well-known, the bombardment, such as it was, failed in the same month of the previous, two of them bad dined not ation is the imperfection of buman he has no confience. But where Humans Society, presided over to achieve its object, and Dr. Sun to day finds him elf a discredited year and that, doubtless, notwith wisely but toquell, with the result | skill, as the result | skill, as the he has no such strong lancy, or if | hv Admiral Sir G. D. Morant. man. His version of the effair sinks into insignificance compared standing increased efforts on the that comeoned was despatched with the putters K.O.B., have awarded the silver with that of the acting Tuchun's and is unworthy of serious con- part of the enemy. We are not some distance from the premises putt with absolute scentacy from with which he has been playing, medal to Lieutenset E. O. sideration. The all important point now is that Dr. Son's fate hangs told what were and are the nature to fetch long for coastanth which very long range. But give a man it will be well if he is guiden by Thornton, R N., for his attempt. in the balance, as we read that the Tuchun her called a meeting of of the measures which have led to lower the measures which have led to wrap them up. The rest of who has complete knowledge and certain theoretical principles, to save the gunner tot his whip all parties, including the seventy two Guilds, to consider the quest this desirable state of afficient while complete skill, and he would hole One of these is that different when that wester was blown and tion of how to deal with Dr. Sun's outpability in the neval firing, it is sufficient and satisfactory to the messengers had gone. It was all those rults, however long, just greens are botter played on with by a mine on May 2nd. Lastien. It is impossible to conclude that Dr Sun can be let lightly down know that the problem is being while they were here that the problem is being while they were here that is to say, a ant Thornton had recorded a for such a flagrant breach of good fairly again, the towers and the grappled at he efficiently. It Indian constable entered. In Therefore in his case it would not certain class of instrument that is lifebuoy, which he gave no to the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the people of Canton, and we should not be encorised to learn that the learn that worthy doctor very soon is sent back to the limbo of exile, where, luture with less serious concern defendant had been fixed twice. Now the back for the ambitions medium pace is not so well adapt. Jured speed would be the limbo of exile, where, luture with less serious concern defendant had been fixed twice. had he been a wise man, he would still have I con hiding his incom. then we have been doing for before for the same offence. His golder is to so educate himself in ed to a fast one, or, to another of another o potent mil.

lady Lugard, G.B.E.

We are sure that general gratification will be expressed through. out the Colony that Lady Lugard wife of a former Governor of Hongkong, has been included M.jesty the King has been pleased Chancello. to honour in the latest list of appointments to the Order of the British Empire. Her ladyship on has been given the distinction 31. 07/8d. of Dima Commander, which is the second highest grade of the conferred in recognition of Lady Lugard's work as founder of the wonderful work of mercy throughout practically the whole Goods Guild (Import), \$50. period of the war. It is one whose sotivities are well known to occasion those here who have assisted it have received cordial thanks of the founder. Lady Lugard is lovingly membered in Hongkorg for her active support," during residence in the Colony. innumerable worthy and charitsomewhat interfered with ber duties at Government House she was slways to the fore in all works of a philanthropic educational character. The honour is theroughly well deserved

A Nuisance.

With reference to our observa ion- of a few days since concerning the annoyance created by groups of Northern Chinese perambulating about the Colony with performing monkeys, dogs, etc., a repetition of the complaint reaches us from Kowloon. We are informed that on Sanday afternoon these judividuels were very much in evidence and that certainly hard lines that Europeans should have the peace and quietude of their Sunday after-Colony at the mement appears to be infested with an abnormally we again suggest that the police keep an eye on them and promp'-

One of to-day's telegrams coning us. We now learn, for the first se parate and individual attention, some time peet.

DAY BY DAY.

HE MOURNS THE DEAD WHO LIVE AS TREY DESIRE.—Young.

To-morrow's Antiversary. To-morrow is the 57th birthamong those ladies whom His day of Lord Buckmaster, the Lord

> The Dollar. demand to-day

J.P.'s Election. the Magistracy.

Alice Memorial Hospital, The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice War Refogees Committee. This Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals of most evil exists. is an organisation which has done begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals:-Foreign

Football Match. In the United Services Lague. Hongkong, and on more than one the Royal Engineers meet the Boyal Garrison Artillery morrow on the Club Ground Happy Valley, kick-eff at 4 p.m. The Royal Engineers will represented by :- Clarke; B'umfield and Lucas; Charters, Smith (Cart.) and White: Strange, O borne, Gordon, Hertop and able causes, for although ill-health Pascall. Beserve :- Townsend.

Coal Coolle Sentenced. A coal coolie was charged bafore Mr. J R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, with stealing a quantity of sugar baga from the Taikoo Sugar Refinery. D fendant stated that he saw the bage on arabbish besp and seked a men if they were wanted. He wa told they they were not, so. took them away. He was then arrested by another man. Wership sent him to prison for

three weeks. To While Away the Time. Ten bailiffe' watchmen were charged before Mr. A. Deer Bill, at the Police Court this morning. with gambling. All the men admitted the offence. From what Inspector Kent told his Worship, the game will simply hit his ball; the men had been put in b rbers ehop, which had been seized by the Court, and to while away the time had organised their money. The men were caught and taken to the Police Station. In each case His Worship imp and a fine of \$5

Water Supply. At the meeting of the Sanitary Board, held at the Board Room, this afternoon, a letter was read from the Government relative to supplying water for flishing the proposed trough closets at the Diocesan Boys' School." The letter stated that the Governor-in-Council had given permission for water to be used from the mains on the condition that the permisgion may be rev. kad at any time and also that the water is separ stely metre's and paid for at the rate of 50 cents per thousand gall-me.

The Cathedral Organ. The sornal constructional work Allied merchantmen, owing to hoped will be finished some time

THE AVERAGE GOLFER.

Why He is not a Good Putter.

Practically every individual who takes up the game of goli looks forwards to coing classed as one of the top-notchers at some future date, says the New York The opening rate of the dollar Evening Post. For a man who recently issued a warning that the English and, the American was learns the prinioples of the game policemen would arrest persons type. In the United States the in a scientific manner there is spitting in public places. In a professional or of the labouring hops; but he who thinks that letter sent to the Chief class, is much more ready. We are asked to state that golf is easily mastered—well, a letter sent to the Chief class, is much more ready momination forms in connection duffer he will remain for the rest Magistrate he asks that the police than the Englishman to tackle O:der to which wo men may aspire, with the election of a Justice of of his days. There are those who | magistrates " act with defermina- an unfamiliar job, and there is and which carries with it the the Peace to serve on the Legis- are able to make progress in all tion in imposing suitable sen- also less reluctance on the part it's of G.B.E. The honour is lative Council can be obtained at departments excepting in the art tences on all such offenders," of employers to angage applicants of putting. The word "art" is Last year over 1,500 persons were who have had no experience of need advisedly, for it is in this arrested, and in many instances the kind of work they are to do: branch of the game that the root fines of \$5 were imposed. In his "Twentieth Century

> blamed on the poor teaching re- fectious and communicable disosived, while again there is the eases combined. "Both of these." man who had no ambitious toward said Dr. Guilfoy, "are spread in not made. There can be no doubt disposing of their sputum." that genius and a superior instinct | In connection with the antihelp a man in putting as nothing spitting regulation, or section else can do, but it is nevertheless 213 of the Sanitary Code, as it is To illustrate this characteristic certainly true that a golfer can efficially known. Dr. Bolduan Mr. Robinson tells how, at the train himself to become a great states that in 1895 the advisability time when snything that could putter if he has the necessary of checking the habit of spitting be made to final was being put perseverance, and will regard the was considered by the Board of into commission in the California whole thing as a science to be Health, and, after considerable trade, the owner of a vessel came cultivated.

mentally a hope that the instinct that office a member of the Board ting." "Shut your mouth." is on active duty, and then give of Besith the ball a sort of knock and "What's expectoration? Bosh! nothing now, but you bet E will watch the result. There is to Call it epitting, so that people by the time I get to Frieco. doubt that there are such will understand you." players as may readily be seen if one stands at the Srst green - of a course when a tournament is in progress. The having settled upon the line, he problems of pulling, and so editors, and the results are not thinks only of the strength neces- increase his skill, as to approach "nearly as deplorable" as an to hole a gutt of two yards when approach very near to it. Then listmen. the putter has not been truly surely it should be a strong

missing one of the greatest long ball?

The situation, therefore, a week or two ago was somewhat time, how it comes about that the the magnitude of the work invol- luck, save in the matter of fancy, so long as the fancy is innocent curiosity of the connoisstymies. One is in the habit of strong, the situation "was better" than party dining there and one or then he is lucky. The justific- aluminum, and steel with which The Committee of the Boyal

Worship indicted a fine of \$50 - the various departments and the slow and beavy variety are up to a state of the slow and beavy variety.

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Offenders in New York to be Punished.

Dr. Haven Emerson, Health Commissioner

In some cases, it is the fault of action, Dr. Guilfoy Registrar of son remarks that "What is your the golfer, who does not take his Becords, pointed out that pneuputting seriously.; in other monis and tuberculosis caused in England of a candidate for instances, the failure can be more deaths than all other inschieving perfection, claiming large measure through the carethat the real putter is born, and lessness in infected individuals in you do?" and the snewer is

discussion, it was decided up to a dozen men who were One golfer has been heard to to enact a regulation pro- lounging on a certain wharf. remark that he can't understand hibiting spitting in public "Can any of you men," he saked. why putting is given a place at places. As originally drawn "take a boat out for made San all, since it is not golf. He up by the President of the Board, Francisco?" "I'll destruction." evidently had the idea that one the word expectoration was used, said one, stepping for the could come to the green, aim This caught the eye of Mr. Thunder, Bill ! exclaimed a straight according to the line that Roosevelt, then President of the comrade in an undertone you. seems to be indicated, express Board of Police, and by virtue of don't know nothing about navior

And spitting it was, and is.

ary. Yet it is easier to drive a as nearly as possible to this ideal Englishman might suppose, or as ball two hundred yards with a state, and one must certainly they would be if the material wee bit of a pull on it then it is regard it as being possible to consisted of home-staying Engapplied to the ball. Being off injucement to its study that In Mr. Austin Dobson's recently one's putting is often a mers while's player, by reason of lack published "Bookman's Budget". synchym for not hitting the ball of physical strength, of having he gives the following story of started the game late in life or Lord Justice Bowen as in illustra-It is true that there are plenty for various other reasons, may be tion of the dangers of irony of golfers who have never had the quite satisfied that never in his Once, when acting as a puisme fect borne in upon them that in life can he become a really judge, there came before him the patting there is more science than great player in the long case of a burglar who, having in any other department of the game, he may become one entered a house by the top storey, game. The art and science of such in the short department was afterwards captured belowdriving, braseie play, and app, where none of the disadvantages stairs in the act of samplings rosching they freely admit, and the which have been named are die- the silver. The defence was need for studying them in theory advantages at all. He may train more ingenuous than ingenious. and in practice. Putting is all himself to be a fine putter, and at The accured was alleged to be science, and one the proper study the same time he will become a a person of eccentric habite; of which is most intersely inter- most formidable golfer, for has it much addicted to perambulating esting and fascinating. Those not been written that the men the roofs of adjacent houses, who ignore the necessity for this who can putt has considerable and occasionally dropping in study and do not make it are over the man who can drive a permiscuous" through an

of golf, and the average player merely the philosophy of the ment. Summing up, he is reportdoes not get a quarter of the thing, but its statics and ed to have said . If gentlemen, pleasure out of his potting that dynamics as well, is the wise one. you think it likely that the prihe ought. He regards it merely Apart from the thecretical study soner was merely indulging an as an it k-ome business that may which he may give the matter in amiable fancy for midnight very likely through a freak of private, the man has one more exercise on his neighbour's roof; fortune discount the value of all point upon which he must busy if you think it was kindly conhis fine play with his wooden himself before he reaches the sideration for that neighbour and iron clubs up to the bole. putting green in the course of his which led him to take off his boots Many prople have the wrong play to the hole, and that is con- and leave them behind him before If the green is true there is no Even this is to be decided by if you believe that it was the

regarding it as being a lucky The great essential is to have silver pantry and caused him to

TO-DAY'S MISCELL ANY

"It seems as if the war will have enormously increased the versatility of the present generation," said Professor Edwin Cannan in an address to a working men's conference a few days ago. In that respect there has hitherto New York, been a marked contrast between Commenting on Dr. Emerson's American" Mr. H. Perry Robintrade?" is the first question asked. employment, and that the answer will probably be truthful and certainly unimaginative. In the same circumstances the American employer inquires "What can likely to be, " Most anything. What have you got to do?"

> "Maybe I don't know That is the American spirit. Mr. Robinson adds that he has seen. among his own friends, journalists become hotel managers, railway men become merchants and bankers, editors change into engineers and engineers into

open skylight. This naturally seur which brought him to the

as Nutritious as Milk.

Such a finit as the orange, no matter how highly esteemed, is not generally regarded as valuable for its putritive qualities. This point of view, we are told by Dr. J. H. Kellogg in Good Health (Battle Creek, Mich.) is a mistaken one. Orange-juice is a good food and will bear comparison, bulk for bulk, with many others whose nutritional value is undoubted. For stance, Dr. Kellogg tella us, of buttermilk has food value 25 per cent. less than a pint of orange-juice, and a pint of dysters falls short in about the same degree. Even full milk is not much more nutritious, a pint POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. of orange-juice having having about the same number of food. units as three-fourths of a pint of; milk. When we consider that, besides this setual food value, F. C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (R.), German High Command Angry orange-juice has much else to state; commend it, we see that oranges on the bill of fare are worthy of all respect. Writes Dr. Kelloge, Sonday next, January 13:in substance:

"It is a surprise to discover how universal is the craving for fruits. Even the carnivorous! Eskimos, who of necessity subsist chiefly upon animal foods, do not neglect to improve the opportunity afforded by their short summer season to gather and feast upon cranberries and other small juicy truits which manage to survive the bleakness of the polar

region. We who live in a more favoured blime find in the crange and other citrous fruits an abundant supply of the most delicate and wholesome of all food saids. The argar for immediate assimilation and requires no digestion. It does not need to pass through the digestive organs except for the purpose of dilution. It is to the augsr which it contains that the orange owesits chief value as a source of nutriment, although it contains, in addition to the sugars or soluble carbohydrates, nearly 1 per cent. of protein. The combined value of its food-constituents amounts to 240 calories, or food units, per pound-s value which will be best appreciated by comparison with other similar foodstuffs.

"Thue, while the orange is always a grateful addition to any ordinary bill of fare, it also has nonrishment qualities to highly commend it."

In addition, Dr. Kellogg goes on to say, the orange has great value as a food adapted to certain indispense ble is found in those grave conditions of disease, "although its virtues in this respect are little appreciated by the public and far less often utilized by medical men than they deserve. Here are a few of its medical

nothing could be more perfectly suited to requirements of the Funk, McCollum, and many patient's condition. The fever others have shown that the patient needs water to carry off poisons which are burning him up and against which his cells and organs are struggling! Four from their food of the essential to six quarts of water are needed vitamines. daily to quench the fever's fires: and aid elimination through the kin and kidneys.

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Another special and valuable slbumineus matter which it con- at least once a day. tains. Fever patients have little peedful in fevers, because they loca de la

shigh design inco is almost

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# TRAMWAY RETURNS.

The following is the approximate statement of the Hongkong Tramway Company's traffic receipts for the week ending January 5th, 1918:-

1	Rec	eipts week.	Aggregate Receipts for weeks.
7	This Year: \$1. Last Year: 1	2,246 2,188	
	Increase:	58	
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most unfortunate and suffering of mortals—the bottle-fed babies. Usually fed on pasturised or sterilised milk, these unhappy little ones seldom fail to show marked evidence of malnutrition. uses, as set forth by the author: They are, indeed, not infrequent-As a food in fever cases, by victims of scurvy, rickets, or pellagra. The investigations of emacistion, weakness, arrest of growth, and general malnutrition in such cases are due to absence

"A few years ago the fortunate discovery was made that orangejaice contains elements needed enpplement the bottleimmediate resumption of growth and a speedy return to bealth. be supplied free of expense." This remarkable transformation able flavour makes it possible for may occur, not only in human The circular even contains the cf the metal and release the re-

made up chiefly of white bread, a large extent by the Vienna Governor Boyle, of Nevada, mest, and potatoes, is decidedly press as regards the treatment of with men interacted in his State deficient in vitaminer. Orange- Austrian prisoners in Eugland. juice is needed to supplement these defective dietaries and property of orange juice is the might, with the greatest advansmall amount of protein or tage, find a place on every table

gastrio juice and very small the augura it contains aid digest. Hayashi's return to Japan is an diegestive power, and so need ion by stimulating the gastric indication of a change in the to take food which is ready for glands to increased scrivity. It policy of the Japanese Govern-

CARICATURES-BY ORDER.

with Allies.

Some of the Swiss papers have To Fire: - Chief Insp. D'Almada, received copies of a remarkable Inspectors Alver, Silva-Netto, document revealing a new form C. M. S. Alves and Figueirede, of sotivity on the part of the has been received here from Mr. O. S. M. Silva, Orown Sergeants, German military "bureaucracy. Danielson, the Swedish mission-Butterfield, Barretto, Roza and This document, which was secret- ary at Saratei in northwest Shanei, Castro. Also whole of Section 5 ly communicated to editorial- stating that plague is raging in and part of Section 6 to be rooms by, the official Wolff the adjacent villages and detailed by Section Commander. Agency, is a circular from the spreading rapidly. Another Az Register-Keepers: - Staff Sapreme Military Headquarters Swedish missionary reports Inspectors Clarke, Lauigan, suggesting a campaign of patriotic similar outbreak at Patsebolong, Macker zie, McEwen, Watt and caricatures against rulers, in nearly the same latitude, but Governments, heads of State, and | 100 miles west, in Mongolis. Leave Blake Pier 1.30 p.m. - leaders of enemy countries. It

> German propaganda. Not satisfied day into the masses in the Allied for its transmission to more countries is incontrovertible, the populous regions. stories of atrocities being scoomdaily papers also to occupy News. themselves by means of caricatere with the principal events of the

The ides of such propaganda. has been conceived by the Supreme Military Command, and it is therefore desirable that all should conform to it. The efficial kinema has been ordered by the Supreme Command to enter into Munich and Berlin have been western silver producers. 4 secured. These caricatures will. American and British officials

"The diet of the average man, bas already been indulged in to quantities.

Japan and China.

"The acid of orange jaice and The Asahi believes that Baron

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PLAGUE RAGING IN SHANSI.

Symptoms Like Those of Pneumonic.

Peking, Dec. 27 .- A telegram

The symptoms sppear to correspond with these characteristic have been over-enthusiastic of the devastated Manchoria in 1911 and vomiting of blood. Death follows within two days. The disease is highly contagious and there have been no recoveries. Apwith this, the caricaturists of the parently it is established on one Allied, enemies carry on a cam- of the main caravan routes in paign of presumed strecities, the Mongolia and there will be some murder of women and children anxiety until its nature has been by the German army. The determined and steps are taken effect of that, pernicious to ensure that the Suiyuan Railpropaganda instilled day by way shall not become a vehicle

It will be remembered that the 1918:panied by pictures. It would plague of 1911 conspicuously therefore be important, from the followed the railways of Manpatriotic point of view, for the churia and Chihli.-N. G. Daily

# SIVER PRODUCERS PROTEST.

Objection to Plan of Fixing

Washington, November 26 .direct communication with the A conference over the Governdaily press, and many leading ment plan to hold down the price newspapers have hastened to of silver in the United States express their readiness to during next year will be held at insert these patrictic caricatures, the Treasury Department, profor the drawing of which the bably the last day of this week services of the best sriists in between Secretary McAdoo and

regard chiefly the heads of State want to prevent the comof the Entente Powers, their petition of foreign purchases political leaders, and those who from boosting silver to the make no mystery of their hatred point where its coinage becomes for Germany. The military re- approfitable. Contracts, have verses of our enemies and their been proposed under which the internal dissensions will be Government would practically fed baby's dietary, resulting in exposed, and our own victories control the market for a year at a will be excolled. The blocks will price somewhat lower than the prevailing 86 cents an ounce rate, This circular speaks for itself. the Government to use only part infants, but in young unimals suggestion that the Propagands mainder for ordinary purposes. upon whom the orange-juice Department will not besitate to The United States is expected to feeding experiment has been oft forge pictures of atrocities, real use 20,000,000, onnces this year, ones not being available. Forgery, and Great Britain needs large

and other silver p odocing States, announce they are coming here to protest against the Government's fixing of prices and to oppose any scaling of prices that they claim will mean practical confiscation of many mines.

Lantern Lecture. a beception and immediate use, is also an appetisar of the first ment towards China in compect. The Union Church Guild meets Foods poor in alliamen are also quality. jon with the trooble between the to-morrow at 9 p.m. in the "A glassful of orange-jaile North and the Sooth. Another Lecture Hall, Keanedy Boad, do not leave residue to undergo before breakfast has a decided Japanese Daper, the Jiji believes when a lantern lecture will be patreisotion in the bolon, as do lazative effect with many persous. the Mr. H. Tjain, the Japanese given by Rev. J. Kirk M. M. Moonsmest, eggs, and numirous other Sometimes it is advantageous to Ambassador at Rome, who was who was who he the tuli of being. Around take a glassial of orange juice at formerly Minister at Peking, will libe Matterhorn and Mt. Blanc." Another class of mases in bedtime as well as in the morn be re-appointed to tepl to lacture will be open to the lax ANDRA STEE DING.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by sorres-pondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Talegraph."]

A CRICKET COMMENT.

[To the Editor of the " Hongkong ". Telegraph."]

Sir,-Beferring to your report f the cricket match Civil Service v. Craigengower, as to the latenese in starting and the time wasted by the in-going batamen, I beg to state, in fairness to the sporting spirit that has always actuated our players; that your comment is incerrect. Your informer must result of the match and ignorant of the progress of the game.

Yours ele. R. BASA.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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Monday 9th July
Thursday 29th August
Friday27th September
Tuesday 29th October
Thursday 28th November
Friday 27th December
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Acting Secretary
Hongkong Stock Exchange.

Hongkong, 28th December, 1917.

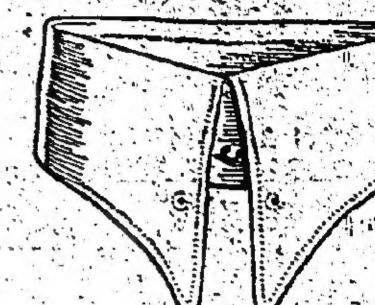


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a London contemporary, investors were recently daubling in Hein Steamship shares anywhere between £35 and £40 per £10 share the general market, quatation being nearer the lower than the higher figure Then came a bombshe'l on the market in the shape of an annourcement that the Penirsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company had provisionally agreed to purchase the shares et £80 each. All deali gs in the shares promptly cassed, and the wos of the holder who has sold them, and the joy of the man who received his purch se contract note can be better imagined than described. -The pid-up share capital of the Hain Company is a little less than half a million, to that the purchase transaction, at a premium of 700 : per cent, involves a sum of nearly four milions. The company is a Cornish some with headquarters at St. Ives, and owns a fleet of about twentythree good cargo steamers. It has been a very successful concern, and since 19 2 the dividend has steadily risen from 10 per cent. to 35 per cent for both 1912 and 1917. The book value of the fleet and of investments in the last balance-sheet was a little over two millions sterling. No one can quite say how this phase of shipping finance is koing to turn out. It is to a large extent a gamble on the war and afterthe war condition. Sconer or later shipping must return to ite pre-war value, and the P. and O. Company will have to make good between now and that time, out of extra profit; the difference between the two values, otherwise it will be left with the shine standing in its books at a capital. figure which would absorb all profits until the leeway of depreciation had been made up. British Shipmasters' Society.

The annual meeting of the

British Shipmasters' and Officers' Protection Society was held recently at the head offices at Sunderland. The annual report, which was duly adopted, affirmed that it was time that our Government should announce with no uncertain :voice:that: the murderers and pirates would have to pay up for every life lost and for property destroyed, through the diabolical methods of the German and Austrian submarines. It was stated that members who had received war decorations for gallant conduct and bravery included :- Capt Fred. M. Maling (Lieut., R.N.R.), the D.S.O., with bar; Capt Patrick Kirkaldy, the D.S.C.; Capt Alex.; Smith. the D.S.C.; Capt. A. B. Smiles, the French Croix de Guerre ; and Capt. J. G. Russell, a silver cup from the King of Norway in recognition of his services to the shipwrecked crew of the Norwegian steamship Frost aband. oned in the North Sea. As to the question of votes for seamen, it was felt that there would be a very good chance during the progress of the Registration of the Peoples Bill through Parliament to secure the adoption of amendments entitling officers. engineers and seamen of the Merchant Service to vote at Parliamentary and municipal elections by prory. So far, the report proceeded, all efforts to give votes to mariners at sea had been steadfastly opposed by the various Governments on the ground of impracticability: But there had never been the same unanimity on the subject in the shipping trade as at present, and since the proxy vote was the only possible way by which a seamen could even indirectly exercise the franchise, it was hoped that the House of Commons as a whole would recognise the need in this instance of making even this great, exception. On the submarine meance, the report stated that the society had consistently urged the Government to take the necessary steps to arm all merchant ships fore and aft with guns of sufficient calibre to prove effective at six miles range, and thus afford our seamen meass of defence against the piratical Germans. We had jost jundreds of splendid vessels, a Joss which, in a large measure, would have been avoided had out seamen been supplied with sdequate means of defence.

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## FOOD FOR GERMAN FAMILIES.

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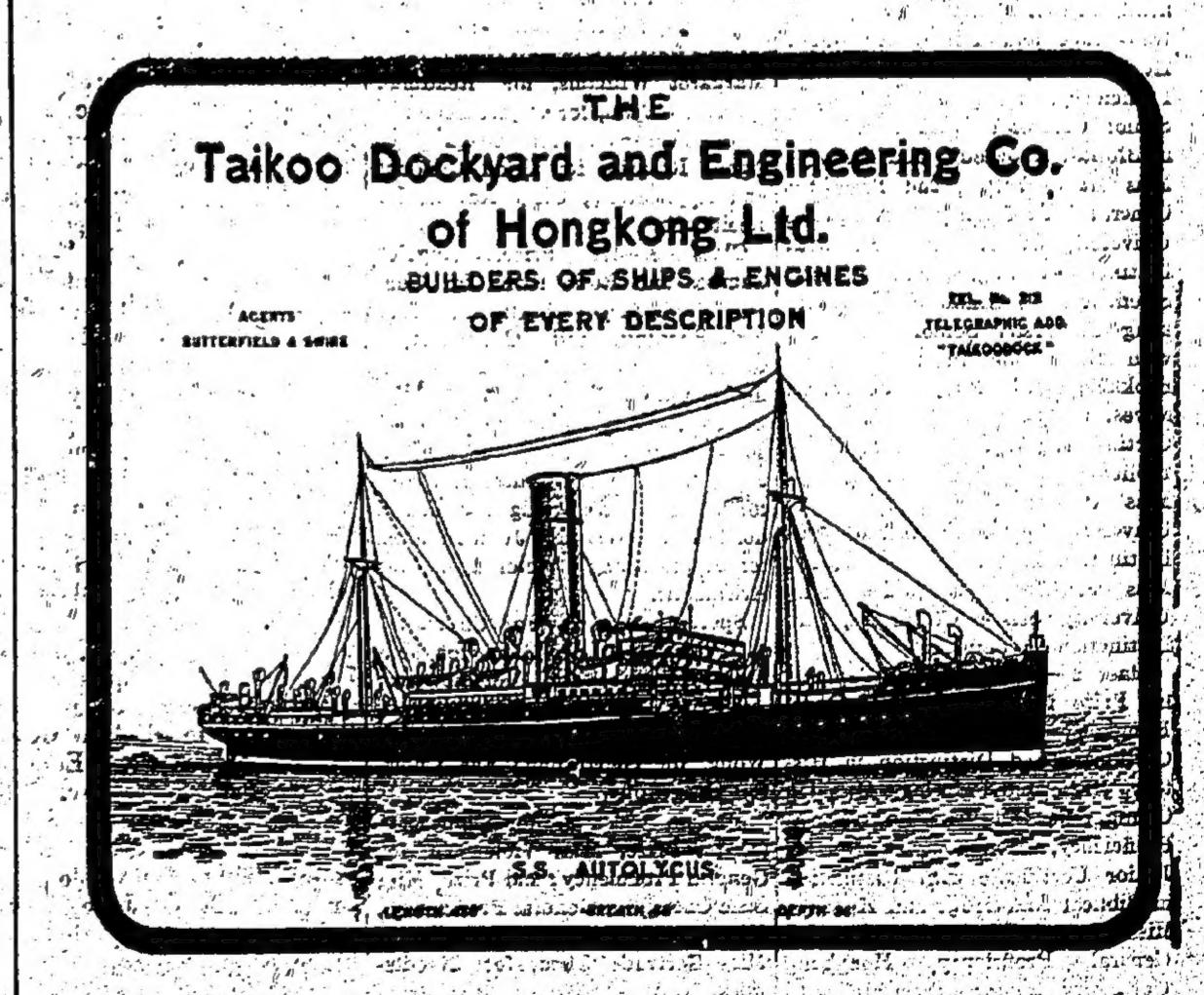
Copenhagen, November 18,in consequence of complaints that families of German officers: stationed in occupied regions were at a special adventage, as compared with families of anlisted men, in the amount of food they vere permitted to receive from he roompied erritories, the army sulborities state that officers and oldiers are on exectly, the same cting, being permitted to send home food packages up to twenty. two pounds in weight, but no

This announcement is of inerest to America, in view of the efforts to establish a food supply organisation for Poland and to provide for Belgian relief. Earlier in the war German soldiers, were permitted, in addition to the regulation amounts of food sent by field poet, to bring with them when furloughed as much as they could carry. Stories of -oldiers breaking down under the weight of their packages before reaching the railway station and of the frequency of furloughs taken by officers to carry food to their ismilies were staple i kee at the front. Vast amounts of provisions are thus drained from the occupied regions, potwithstanding the assurances of the Government that no food is taken from them to Germany.

Prominent American Suffragette Miss Grace Helmick, of Helena.

Mont. who passed through Yokohama recently to be married in Shanghai, is a prominent American soffrage worker and was campaign manager for Miss Jeanette Rankin in the successful race which placed the first woman in the United States Congress. Miss Helmick, who has the distingtion of being a graduate engineer, was married in Shanghai the other day to Mr. Jesse E. Hayes of Salem, One., construction engineer with . I the American Trading Company. The young couple, were members of the class of 1914 at Leland Standford University. Japan Advertion.

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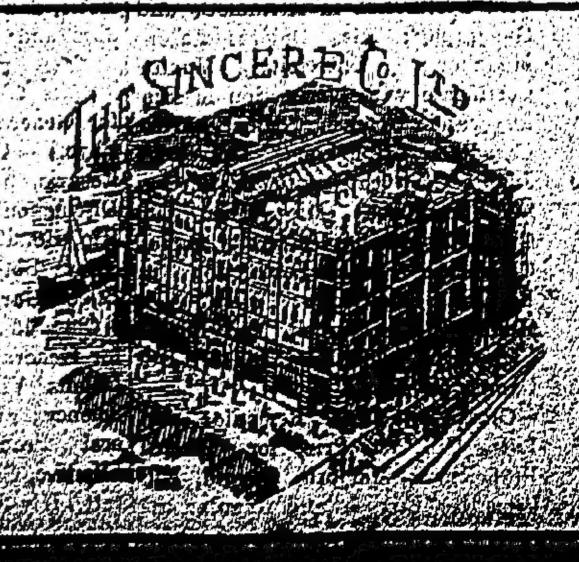
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The Prize" List. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Holyoak as follows:

Knowledge: Miss Florentine Nunes. Special Prize offered by the Needlework Acting Consul of Italy, Mr. C. Galluzzi, for the most successful pupil at the University Examinations: Miss Asucion Sian.

Hongkong University Senior Certificate with Distinction in Biblical Knowledge and Portuguese; Miss General Proficiency Hongkong Recitation Distinction in Painting

Hongkong University Junior ciency and Needlework; Helen Distinctions in Biblical Know- speaking, said that she had asked occurrence, sent a commander Certificate and Distinction in His- Wong, for Geography; Eva Chow, ledge, Arithmetic, European him to reply on her behalf for with a body of troops to the vill-Chung Sun, 2nd Prize for General Special, Class 8.-for Chinese.- Inspector of English Schools Maria had expressed in response proceeding by the bodyguards, Junior Certificate with Distinction General Proficiency; 2nd Prize Miss examination of the whole school Italian Convent had been well The commander ignored their in Biblical Knowledge and History; Sisie Cheng, for General Proficiency; on the 25th June, 1917, known to his wife and himself protest and surrounded the vill-Miss Luisa Gil, 2nd Prize for Miss Ivy Tang, for Geography and and recommended that the for many years and it gave him age, recaptured the cargo and General Proficiency, Hongkong Miss Gertrude Chos, for Needle highest grant be awarded very great pleasure to be there released the kidnapped persons. University Junior Certificate with work. (b) 1st Prize, Miss Rosie For the first time, cooking was and to take part in proceedings He also arrested them all, with Distinction in Arithmetic and Book- Woo, for General Proficiency; 2nd introduced during the year as a displaying such manifest progress 28 pirates, handing them over to keeping; Miss Asuncion Sian, Hong- Prize, Miss Alice Wong, for General class subject and was taken to and evidencing such careful and the Tuchun, who ordered them kong University Junior Certificate Proficiency; Violet Woo, for Arith- by the pupils of the Upper and loving training of the children, all to be shot. with Distinction in Arithmetic and metil, and Dora She, for Good Con- Remove Classes. Music, painting, The work of the Italian Convent Nothing was decided at the Geography; Miss Dolores Juson, duct and Application. typewriting and shorthand con- was so well known in Hongkong, general meeting in the Tuchun's Certificate with Distinction in His- Class 9.—1st Prize, Inea Franco as extra subjects. Of the can- that it needed no words from him inst. in regard, to, the bombardtory and Spanish; Miss Bertha for General Proficiency; 2nd Prize, didates who presented themselves to dilate upon it or advertise its ment except that the represent-Carvalho, Hougkong University Phycis Quincey and Palmira for Pitman's examinations in success. That was evident from stions of various classes thanked Junior Certificate with Distinction Rosario, for General Proficiency; theory and epeed, forty passed the stream of prizes which had the Tuchun for having prohibited in Portuguese; Miss Tean Chi Distinction to Dorothy Ray Mary and obtained their usual poured before them. He congres any reply to the fire. The Tuckun Ching, Hongkong University Junior Hin, Hersilia Barros, Remigli Elarte, certificates. The two pupils who tolated the Hev. Father and the said that he had strong proof Certificate, with Distinction in Cissy Botelho, Rezven Nemazee, have been judged worthy of Sisters upon the work of the before he ordered the pirates to Biblicel Knowledge; Miss Ada Eileen Garrod and Cecilia Dermott. baving their names inscribed on School. To succeed in eclipsing be shot. Hammond for English, Miss Emilia | Class 10i.—1st, Prize; Alice Hing, the Logard Shield in un- the past record, even with such a 1t is reported that the hombard-Figuriredo and Miss Isabel Del for General Proficiency; and Prize, selfishness are: history as the school had, was no prent affeir will be dealt with Campo for Music.

Proficiency | Marjorie Garrod, 2nd Lily Tee, Christins Jorge, Betty Ter. for the years 1918 and 1919 has would even college the past one. The Tuchun has declared that be Prise for English and Regular at rett, Laly Walkaris, Inlies Barretto, Ceen awarded to Miss Marjoris (Applanes).

Prize for Drawing and Painting, ty Stool and Maria Remedies. Daisy Tam, Distinction in Applica-Needlework.

There was a large gathering of Proficiency and Music Purita Jose da Roca, Asma Tylbham and parente and friends of the scholars | Campos; "lat Prize for Gen- Joseph Tam. attending the Italian Convent oral Proficiency Agnes Fung; Teachers' Certificates, attained at school, in the main room at the 2nd Prize, Dorothy Barwald for the Local Technical Institute.-Miss Convent last evening, on the English and Arithmetic; Try Lew, Un Pak Sun with distinction; and occasion of the annual distribution for Geography, Painting and Needle- the Misses Mary Walter, Helen of prizes. Among those present work: Margaret Holden, Prize for Clarke and Adele Klingemann. were Bishop Pozzoni, Hon. Mr. Religious Knowledge and English; Nursing Certificates.-The Misses P. H. and Mrs. Holyosk, Mr. and Margaret Holden, Prize for Re- Alice Law, Antonia Campos, Asunwell-knows "residente. The Painting; Conchita Guarina, for Yain, Clara Passos, Florentina children demonstrated the care Dictation and Music; Alice Care Nunes, Helen Clarke, Isabel del their training by the indefatig- lish; Victoria Franco, for Good Con- Ros, Luisa Gil, Maria da Roza, Marentertsimment they provided Noronha, for Good Conduct and Ap- Violet Tean. during the evening. The pro- plication; Annie Pereira, for Music; Pitman's Shorthand Certificates. gramme was as follows: - Over- Alice Low, for Needlework; Ethel Full Certificate: Miss Dorothy ture, Pianoforte piece 8 hands Chung, for Drawing; Conchita Razavet and Miss Bertha Bishop. (Overture of "The Queen's Jison, for Music; Milly Silva, for Speed and Theory Certificates: The

recitation, "The Ductor and his son for General Proficiency; 2nd Bishop. Theory and Elementary: Apprentice," Miss Dorothy Bar. Prize, Encarnacion Guarina, for Ap- The Misses A. Silva, C. Guimaraes, wald : infants' action song, "To plication and Arithmetic; Winnie E. Carvalho, V. Razavet, M. Musso, Son Bebe!" (Valverde), accom- Chan for Good Conduct and Gram- Ph. d'Almada, M. Monteiro, J. Ahpanied by Miss C. Guarina, acted mar; Florinda Favacho, for Be- wee, E. Silva, A. Denenberg, A. by 16 children; recitation, ligious Knowledge and Music; Marshall, J. Hill, H. Ezra, A. Dick-"To-day and To-morrow," Miss Casimira Silva, for Religious Know- son. Elementary: The Misson C. Ada Hammond; piano, Masurda ledge and Object Lessons; Stella Stonham, L. Stoham, L. Gil, C. brillants by F. Litzt, Miss C. Jison; Rocha and Marcel Martin, for Eng. Ozorio, E. Mooney, L. Scott. allegorical cantata for children, lish; Ellen To, Laura Santos and Eurasian Orphanage. - Special "Giant's Osstle," introduced by Annie Jenkins, for Good Conduct Prizen offered by Dr. A. S. Gomes Master P. Owen, acted by 16 and Application; Daisy Li, for for Needlework and Embroidery to very glad to have secured the children and Misses A. Del Painting and Needlework; Maria the Misses Luisa Torres, Maria Rev. W. T. Featherstone as the Campo, G. Felices, M. Garrod, Baptista and Ricardina Cruz, for Nina, Clara Passos and Maria H. Clarke, A. Campos, D. Needlework and Isidora Siojo for Santos.

and E. Guarina; "Thanksgiv. for General Proficiency; 2nd Prize, and Knitting to Lai A Ho, Lei A ing," poem, Miss D. Dillon. Cissy Horley for English and Appli- Kuai, Tang Agatai, Tang A Kan, The stage had been admirably cation, and Carrie Chow for Appli- Lay Ah Ah and Heong Wan Ji. arranged, the scenic effects being cation and Arithmetic; Annie Urexceptionally good. Without quhart, prize for Composition and exception, the children gave their Recitation; Mary White, for Object entertainment with confidence Lessons; Molly Brian, for Reading; and freedom of action. Miss F. G. Edward Carvalho, for Geography; his report, said. - I am happy to Felices was heard to advantage Margaret Kent for Composition; in "Pleasure", and Miss Garrod Conchita Garcia and Katie Sullivan, as the Giant was a great success. for Religious Knowledge; Pactia Montalto, for Geography; Lina sttendance increased from 370.32 Rosario, for Good Conduct; Amy in 1915-16 to 400.5 in 1916-17. Watt, for Composition; Carolina there being present at the efficial Special Prize offered by His Lord Cruz, for Geography; Kimy Barreto, inspection 393 against 370 in the ship Bishop D. Pozzoni for Biblical for Reading; Cissy Alves, for Read- previous year. The highest ating and Neatness; Daisy Hin, for tendance on record occurred in

tendance, Adela del Campo, 2nd Carolina Ribeiro, Maria Lopes, Bet- DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

Class 10n -1st Prise; Harold tion and History; Pacita Ramos, Kew, for General Proficiency; 2nd for Geography and Music; Line da Prize, Alfredo Alvarea and Carmen Roza, for Good Conduct and Appli- da Silva, for General Proficiency; cation; Gloria Felices, for Music; Distinction to Violet Wong, Theresa Young, for Music and Andry Steel, Jose Rocha, Paulina Elarte, Olga Rosario, Beatrix Bar-Class 4-1st Prize for General ros, Arthur Rarreto, Arthur Ribeiro,

Mrs. E Ralphe, Mme. Galogzi, ligious Knowledge and English; cion Sian, Beatrice White, Bertha Mrs. Stedman and several other Gloria Campos, for Reading and Carvalho, Celeste Castro, Chu Suk that had been expended on valho, for Good Conduct and Eng- Campo, Leonida Remedios, Lolita able Sisters in the splendid duct and Application; Lucy jorie Garrod, Un Chung Sim and

Misses B. Kinros, L. Knight

Chinese Orphanage. - Special

The Manager's Report.

Father de Maria, Manager of for the future of the school. Catholie Schoole, in the course of past year the echool has made continued progress. The average November, 1916, when the number Garrod, according to the decision three demands on the Provincial Class 7.—1st Prize, Eugenia Caba attained a total of 428. The announced by Mr. Ralphs, the Authority:—1.—That all memco and Soghra Nemazee for General Emilding, equipment and staff have Inspector of English Schools. bers belonging to his party must Proficiency; 2nd Prize, Elsie Watt been maintained on a standard From the foregoing record, it in future be dealt with by the for English and Geography; Maria satisfactory to the Inspector of will be seen that the school has Military Government. 2.—That ceremony at the University to Services Entertainant Fund Rosario for Religious Knowledge Schools, for the large number of kept space with the require all diplomatic officers be appointand Reading; Daisy Lyew for Eng- teachers has risen from 15 to 17, ments of the Education Depart. ed by the Military Government. rooms of the University from 4.45 donor. The semi-final are hing let Prize for General Proficiency, and nearing; passy Lyew for East not including 3 assistant teachers ment during the year, neverthe. 3.—That the Military Government will 5.30. At 5.30, a procession played on the Royal avalland.

Honeloon limitary Government will be formed including 3 assistant teachers ment during the year, neverthe. Nemazee, Prize for Arithmetic and who with 2 papil teachers re- less, the scholars have found must be respected. The Tuchun Geography; Carmen Boza, for Re- gularly attended the local time to supplement the activities has reported to Luk Wing-ting ligious Knowledge and "Geography; Technical Institute. Four of the various organisations on the matter. Helen Clarke, 2nd Prize for General Margaret Williams, for Beading; have since completed their three amongst the ladies in the From enquiries made in regard Proficiency, Hongkong University Queenie Julyan, for Object Lessons; years' course of instruction and Colony by contributing to the to the statement in Dr. San's Senior Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gubbay, for Geography; obtained the full Teacher's Certificate with Distinction Nellio Gu in Biblical Knowledge and History; Agnes Rosario, for Good Conduct licate. As regards ope of them, alleviate the men guards were shot, the facts and declared the Congregation plays Sergt. Major washing and Private and Priv Miss Mary, Walter, 2nd Prize for and Application; Cisay Xavier, for special commendation appears in of the Allied nations engaged in appear to be as follows. Li Pook. Dand of the Rand of Recitation.

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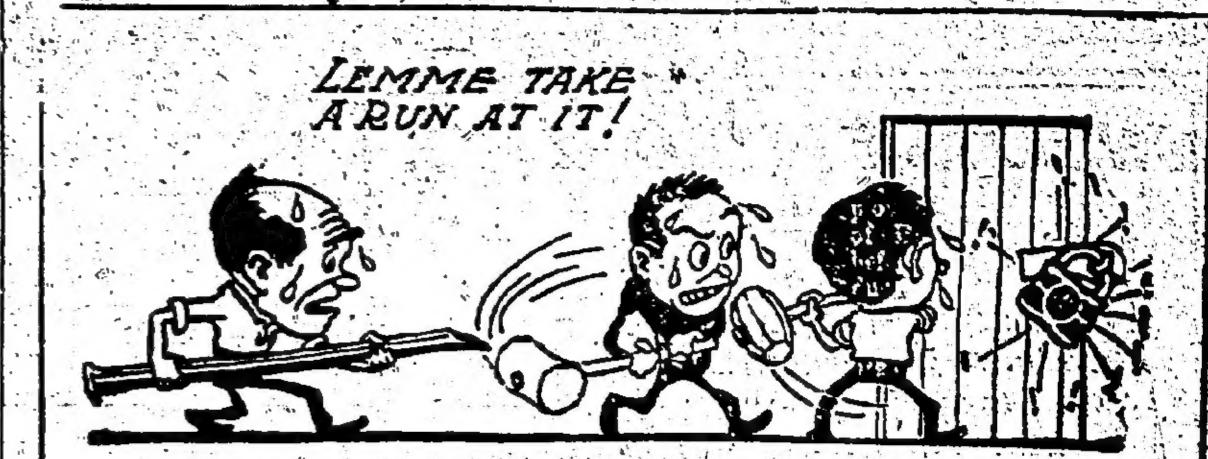
Impending Vesignation of Mr. Piercy.

It is with very sincere regret (eays Church Notes) that we announce that Mr. Piercy, the headmaster, whose present agreement terminates next Spring, has informed "the Committee , that acting on medical advice he will not be able to renew the agreement and will be leaving the Colony in April next. The services which Mr. Piercy has randered to the school are well known to all who take an interest in Church or educational work in this Colony. " He has practically made the school what it is to-day, and he has been splendidly helped in his work by Mrs. Piercy. Under his beadship the school has risen rom insignificant proportions to be the large establishment which it is to-day and thousands of boys who have passed through it have every reas n to be grateful to Mr. Piercy not only, for the education of their mind-, but for he spiritual influence he has brought to bear on them.

In was no light master to find a successor to Mr. Piercy, sepecially as Mr. Sykes, who has been second master for many years was not willing to be a candidate for the post but the Committee are new headmaster. In him they they have secured one who, they are confident, will carry on the successful traditions of the school. and will bring to the work a knowledge and experience of echools both at home and in this Colony, which, coupled with his zeal and energy, promises well for

The Death Rate. The death rate of the Colony during the week ending December 25 was 22.2 per thousand per annum, as against a rate of 27-8 for the corresponding week of

Holens Vieirs, for General Pro- Miss Antonis Campos for 1918, light achievement, and yet, know- between Dr. Sun on the one part Clear 3.—Maria Remedios and ficiency; and Maria Cruz for Gen- and Mise Un Chang Sun for 1917, ing the school and staff as he did, and Admiral Ching Pik-kwong Luiss Gill, 1st Prize for General eral Proficiency; Distinction to The Lugari Scholarship tenable he believed that the coming year and the general eral Proficiency; Distinction to The Lugari Scholarship tenable he believed that the coming year and the general eral Proficiency; Distinction to The Lugari Scholarship tenable he believed that the coming year and the general eral Proficiency; Distinction to The Lugari Scholarship tenable he believed that the coming year and the general eral Proficiency; Distinction to The Lugari Scholarship tenable he believed that the coming year and the general eral Proficiency on the content of the lugarity of the



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# CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent writes under date of January 7 as follows :-

The generalissimo has made

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To-morrow's Conferring of

On the occasion of the Degree have been provide b the Henorary Graduates and the at 2.30 pm. Sergat Les. members of the Court, Council 87th Co. B. G. plays

Chancellor, has taken his seat Sergt. Major Anders, B.E.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

Just an empty fireplace, Torn saids; Just the heart-throb of a home That has died. Just the fabric of a dream Swept away; Just the echo of a lost Yesterday.

Just the heart-throb of a home That was bright; Just the shadow of a dark, Endless night, Flaming gold;

Weary se one woman's soul-

LATON CONTRACTOR Just an empty fireplace. Touched by years; Blackened with the sweep of w guns,

And se cold.

Washed by tears. Just a face with sorrow a brand as against 480.16 milligations Og its brow: Just the heart-throb of a home Kowloon the contents william - Vannehed -now!

LAWN TENNL

The "Bradley" Cup Comtition.

Considerable progessas been made with this even whi commenced early in Deemb, and attracted 6k entries. In edition to the "Bradley "Co, the are five prizes, four of which and Senate. Sapper Townsend, EE., ad After His Excellency the on Friday st 2 p.n.

jare being played off been the The Honorary Graduates will four losers in the 4 round. son, S. and T. C., me dapper Oruickshanks, R.E., ad the winner of this pair pisCorporal Charters, R.E. fehe 5th

The Captain's Cup Cpetition played at Fanling on nuary 5 and 7 resulted as follo T. B. Chassels... 98 8 - 80 A. Bitchie ... 81 or - 81 T. A. Loughlin...92 8 -88 Bulmer Johnson 90 6 - 84 There were 32 ries.

No Infected Re During the week eng December 22, 2 119 rate Westight Justs hearthstone that wasonce and examined in Hongg and Kowloon, and duringe unbsequent week 1,989 wermilarly dealt with. None was fd to be inieried.

The Colony's Water ply On January I, the troops in the City and Hillistrica waterworks level tained 1173.10 million gallonwater on the same date last ... As: million gallone, again 45.96 Margaret E. Sangeter in the million gallone on terry

Philippines' Trade. The total trade of the Philippine Islands during the month of November just ended, has amount ed to P28,994,607, an against P19,248,344 of the same month last year, or a total increase of P7.748,233 according to figures given out at the Bureau of Cus- inspired by love of the Fatherland. toms recently. Of the total last month, the exports amounted to P16 272,361 and imports P10. 722,246, as against P10,300,382 are so numerous that there is one and P8,945,962, of last year, respectively. Among the articles of import, manufactured cottons and gray are led out into the field iron and steel manufactures show considerable increases, while in the exportation of the principal products, the following are the smounts to which the various shipments last month have totalled: Coconut oil, P4 437.742 an against P251,743, of the same month, last year; copra, Pl,948,082 he against P2,078,742; hemp, P4,868 553 as against. P3,930,115; magney, P352 164 as against P153 545; augar. P1 410 539 -sacainet P2 041,849; cigare. Pl.359,344 as against P517,913; cigarettes, P10,884 as weighed 6,859 ounces, valued at P206 641 as against 6,483 ounces during the same month last year,

valued at P187 499 - Manita Daily Bulletin: Vegetable Wax Trade: has made remarkable progress in one man in every four shot unless recent years is that concerned the orders were obeyed. An with the extraction of vegetable wax, which is coming into greater demand on foreign markets. The output has been gradually increasing, and now stands in the neighbourhood of Y.1,700,000, or about \$850,000 per year. The discussion with people on whom work of extraction is being or- we are billeted, Belgian refugees. ganised on a larger scale. The principal regions of production are daughter of twenty-two had a in the Island of Kyushu, especial- long debate with Franz and myly around the city of Fukuoks, self about war and peace. It is which accounts for nearly half strange that these people, whose of the total output. The product hearth and home the British have the manufacture of polishes, evacuated by the German military pomade and soaps, and in dress anthorities because their lives ing leather. Most of this vegetable wax is derived from the fruit kernels of a tree peculiar to Japan. which begins to fruit at about 15 years, and cometimes bears Belgium and be able to drive us heavily when it is over 100 years old. In reaches wheight of 20 to 25 feet, and produces from 30 to 150 girl that we held our lines here pounds of nuts annually. The best wax is made from nuts that have been kept over the winter. and, generally speaking, the quality of the product improves and declared that the British with the age of the nut. The would not break through, she wax is extracted by crushing and said, shrugging her shoulders: steeming the nuts, and then subjecting the mass to pressure. A second wax is secured by represeing. One workmen can handle about 150 pounds of raw mass in a day, and this produces about 16 pounds of wax. The crude wax, which solidifies at 50 Chinese, father and son, who are degrees, is cast into round moulds accused of embezzling over a of a little more than a pound million dollars from their each. It is next refined, the employers, Messre, Samuel and process used being a traditional Co., a British firm of Shanghai, one and peculiar to Japan. It is was resumed at the Nagasaki mixed with wood or charcos! District Court recently. Two a-h and water, thoroughly boiled, witnesses from Shanghai were and dropped into cold water, so heard, vis. Mr. Kikuchi, legal as to form what are called wax adviser of the plantiffs, and Mr. flowers. These are taken out and Yamaguchi, who is in charge of

### GERMAN TROOPS'. CHANGING ATTITUDE.

Diaries Captured by the British.

and Y37,408,000 respectively. British Headquarters in France, As compared with the last ten November 7 .- Illustrations of the days of November, exports shows changing attitude of many Gerdecrease of 18 per cent. due to a man soldiers toward the war are decrease in shipments of cotton contained in captured disries. varn and cloths and copper. The Describing the departure of draft exports of raw silk and habuteye men from a depot town the

> pickets. In the afternoon our men are ready and waiting for their comrades of the first convalescent company, who at last arrive. But what a sight it is! front marches . a . Equad

of guarda with rifles and snother squad in the rear to guard German soldiers, our brave lada in field gray who as the newspapers relate in such beautiful language-era joyfully going forth to destroy our enemies,

.... The draft is ready. The band strikes up a march, and the column begins to move. Guards seandal that our boys in field to fight and give their lives for the Fatherland like crimipals to the bangman, or worse, like cattle to the slaughter? It is not enough that hours before-in fact, as soon as the departure of draft men is announced-men not forming part of the draft should be prevented from going into town by pickets every five yards in every direction. No. we must also endure the shame of being escorted to the station by

"Do not the beautiful lying stories of our German papers against P5.918; and tobacco place our brave lade in field gray, products, P353 879 ss sgainst who for love of the Fatherland P139,956. The amount of gold fight and destroy the enemy, in a bullion exported last month totally false light when such sacrifice! Indeed!"

Another disry related how the men of one company refused to obey the orders of their lieutenant and only did so when the An industry of Japan which captain declared he would have interesting tribute to the high morale of the Belgians in occupied territory is contained in another diary. The author on September

"Yesterday we had a long The old mother and the eldest: used, abroad, principally in shelled to ruin, who have been were in danger and who have had a house allrested to them here, are wishing and hoping that the British will yet" liberate

> "When we explained to the for three years while the British had definitely hoped to break through our front in 1917, and bad only run against a brick wall. four months remain."

Alleged, Big Embezziement. The pulic trial of twe Formosan exposed to the san for about 20 the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's days, when the process of boiling, warehousing department there. making the flowers, and sunning The occused again admit ed is repeated. The wax, is then practically all the charges brought boiled a third time, and the best sweinstthem, but an adjournment quality to ken cff the top while it was ordered to enable one of the in in a molten condition partners in the Shanghai firm to Haited Stales Commelos Reports. appear.—Nagasaki Press.

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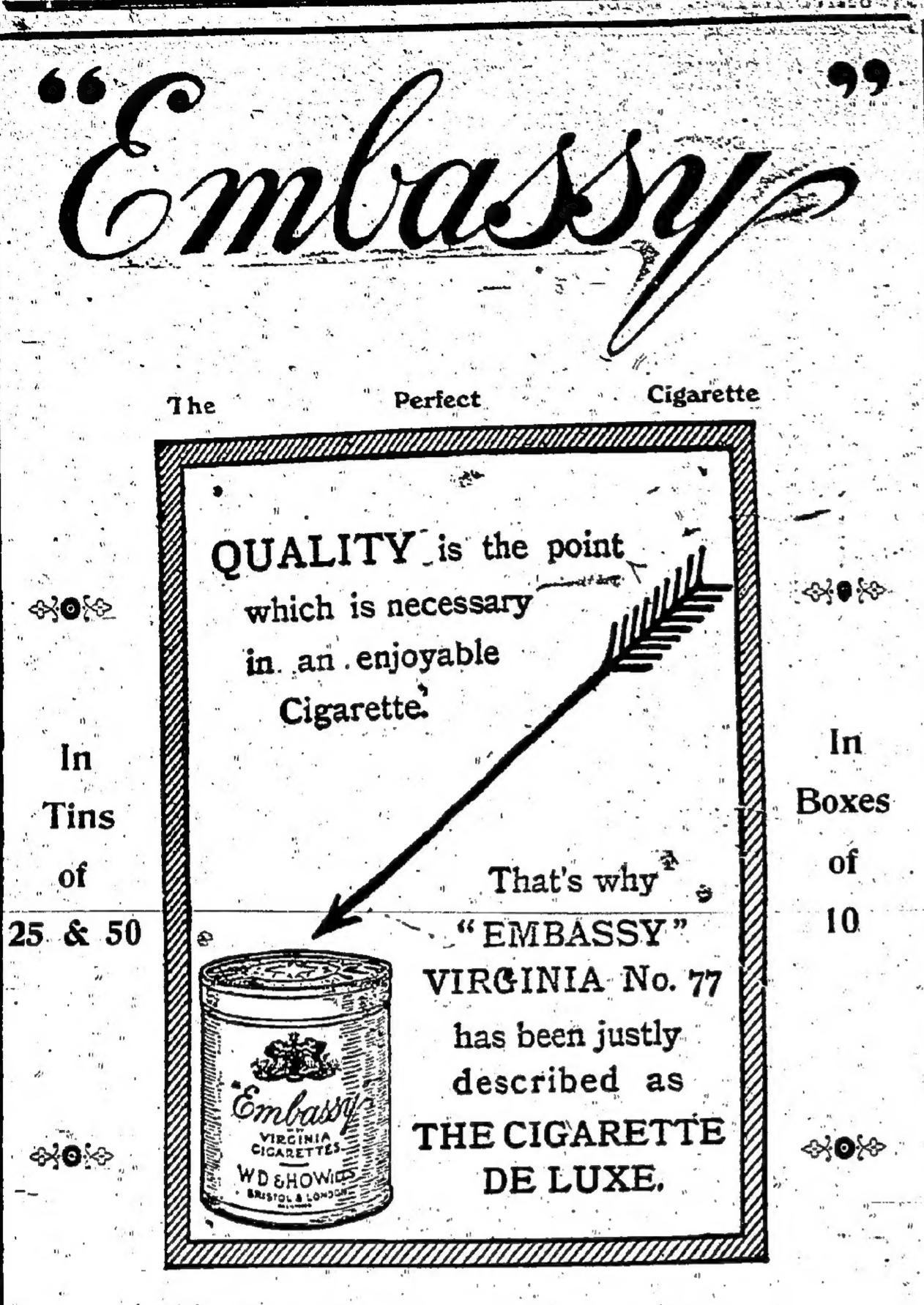
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The struggle of nine of the wacring countries to strengthen their human resources by making labour conditions tolerable for children who must work, and by providing schools to teach them for to do better work, Bre recounted in "Child Labour in Warring "Countries," a brief leview of foreign reports just issued by the National Children's Boreau.

"The prospect for better industrisleducation for England has tately been strengthened, says a statement by the Bareso, " the Bill introduced in the British Parliament by M. Herbert Fisher. president of the Board of Education. The bill fixes the compulsory school attendance age at fourteen, without the present exemptions, and requires that all working children under eighteen spend at least 300 hours a year in continuation cononis.

In Italy, as well as in France and England, etanderderf labour protection were relaxed at the beginning of the war, only to be restored and strengthened as experience showed that long hours. night and Sanday work, with their evil effects on health and efficiency, did not pay.

"And Russis, scoording to information received since the balletin went to press, his found it necessary to with aw the power given her. Minister of Labour and Industry carly in the war to grant exemply no to concerns doing war work from the laws regulation hours and the employment of men and children under sev

"Oanids, New Z ..... and Anstralia have meintained practically unchanged through three years of war strain their high standards of protection for working children.

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The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulcaria and the Ottoman Empire an suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Lotters franked at the 6 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtss and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words For delivery by the Chinese Post Office.

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Arrangements have been made for the transmission of pircels to the United Kingdom via Canada.

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No insurance can be effected on parcels sent by this route.

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Gold manufactured or unmanufactured including gold coin and articles consisting partly of or containing gold; All manu-factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases': Jewellery of any description.

Letters and Parcels containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office."

The Parcel Post service to Aden (expect in respect of parcels for military and naval addressees) has been suspended.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of percels addressed to France, Corsica and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to | Boale. show in the aforesaid declaration (i) The full name and address of the addresses (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Africa and Egypt (except for members January 8d. 11h., 5tm.—No returns of the Expeditionary Forces), and to from Japan, Visitivostock and Indo-China. Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Moderate increases of pressure have 'occurred at the majority of reporting guess East Africe, Zanzitar and Russia stations; the antioxologe has attained. abnormal intensity.

> Strong monscon will continue along the Chira Coast, and over the N. China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 14 hours oding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st . 00.0 inches against an average of 0.18 inches.

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3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mos ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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H.K. Observatory, Jan. 8, 1918

TIDE TABLE.

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### THEATRE VICTORIA

Tuesday, 8th January, 1918.

The Great Magnificent Photo Play,

Featuring Mr. POUGAUD in the

Comics:

# RIDING THE GOAT."

Note: Owing to so many seats having been Booked for Saturdays' Matinees, and not taken up, the Management has decided not to reserve seats for the 5.15 performance. Season ticket holders only will be allowed to reserve their seats.

Booking at ANDERSON'S.

UNUSUAL SHOWERS.

Periodical "showers" of fish frogs, toads, and the like have faculties of observation. (New: York), is that so few persons believe them. wonder is not that they occur, but that they occur so seldom. Everybody, he says, has seen he wind carry away light objects like leaves and ecraps of paper; and tornadoes and hurricans At Besuregard, Mass., April was carried 900 feet. On another pounds was transported four miles. He goes on to call attention to other similar occurrences;-

"In a tornado at Mt. Carmel Ill., a piece of a tin roof was carried 15 miles and a charch spire 17 miles. What goes up nesses of unquestionable versuity. must come down. We know, Mr. Manduy, a French naturalist, from the facts first cited, that the saw in 1822 a heavy shower of fall of so light and common an object as a frog, for example, must happen rather frequently in occurred more than a league from high winds.

facts and fables are intermingled. encased in ice, fell with the hail. For instance, various kinds of red rain are known to occur, but they have been erroneously decribed An Interesting Announcement so forth.

spores or eggs have at sometime been transported, probibly by

the wind. "Reddish dust is howeve Strange Things from the Sky. frequently brought down in rain, and some so-called showers of blood, may be thus explained. Pollen, especially from conferons

trees, is often deposited in abundbeen reported ever since man has ance over extensive areas. A had sense enough to exercise his pollen shower at Picton, Moven The Scotis, in June, 1841, was so most remarkable thing about heavy that buckstiuls wereewept these stories, thinks an editorial up on the deck of a ship. Pine writer in the Scientific American pollen is highly inflimmable, hence its occasional identification

in the popular mind with brimstone, and a belief in its disbolical origin. "Showers of flish are decosits of a glairy substance which, upon drying, forms a sort of skin.

on its surface. It is probably, in transport much heavier articles most cases, the material known as soogles, formed on the sprises 1883, the solid iron screw of a of water where bacteria are activecotton-press, wighing 675 pounds, y multiplying. Other rains of fish or jelly consist of the occurion a hen-coop weighing 75 dried spawn of fish or batrachians. the egg masses of midges, or

colonies of infusoris. "With regard to larger forms of organic matter many rains of fishes, frogs, and toads have been described in recent as well as ancient times and by eye witsain in large drops, mixed with toads the size of a walant. This any part of the world anbject to any brook, river, or march. Showers of fish have been report-In the May number of the ed many times in the United Monthly Weather Review, Mr. W. States, in 1893 at Winter Park, L. McAten, of the United States Fla, in 1961 at Tillers Ferry, S. Biological Survey, presents an O. etc. In the Monthly Weather interesting digest, drawn from a Review for May, 1894, it was even wide range of literature, of the recorded that during a severe facts and fables hitherto recorded hailstorm at Boving, eight miles concerning abowers of organic east of Vicksburg, Miss., a gopher matter. In many of these cases turtle six by eight inches, entirely

as showers of blood; deposits of . English papers to hand conpollen are described as sulphur ; tain the interesting announce. showers of 'worms' are cometimes ment of the marriage at the British reported when heavy rains or Consulate in Paris of Miss Aliz melting snow, by saturating the Lenox Simpson on the 31st Octotol have driven the larvae of bor to Major General W. H. Grey. soldier beetles crather insects out RE. C.B., the two witnesses of their hibernating quarters, and being Colonel Rhys, Williams of the Grenadier Guards, and Sir Blood rains figure in all the Hanry Austin-Lee of the British. ancient and medieval chronicles, Embassy. Owing to war-exigenand so what goes under this name | Cies the groom, who is a coursin must be a fairly common of Viscount Grey's, and is just phenomenon. back from Mesopotamis, was Some blood rains, says Mr. forced to leave immediately for MoAter, bave been found to be Italy with the British army which the meconial fluid i cted by is reinfercing the Italians. The large numbers of certain bride, who has been narsing with lepidopters simultaneously em. | British Red Cross Unit for two orging from their chrysaliders; years on the Leons front, is the other red rains are due to the youngest sieter of Mr. B Lenox rapid multiplication in raiopools Simpson ("Putnam Wesle!") and fal, as and of rotifers containing le twenty-three years old. She ed choring matter; fred snow was born at Swatow, and will be e-ule from the presence of remembered at Lientein where milar organisms. But in no her father was Commissioner of ta e have they rained down. Castoms a decade ago. W. C. reels in the sera . that their Daily Mail.

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